and the benefits which the country would derive from it, and in conclusion uttered the declaration that when he came to die he should wish no better epitaph than that it might be said of him, "Here lies one who wished well to the Constitu tion of his country."

Various toasts were then given. R. C. Various toasts were then given. R. C. Stanstd, Esq., proposed the heaith of Colonel M. M. Payne, to which Mr. Macfarland replied on behalf of Colonel Payne. Sydney S. Baxter, E-q., gave "The heaith of Dr. Hitencock, the learned professor of Amberst College," to which Professor Hitehcock responded in a very interesting speech and cave an account of his recent speech, and gave an account of his recent visit to the Midlothian coal-pits in Chesterfield, where he had observed a very remarkcoal, from six to thirty feet thick, four papers short. a stratum of granite; and in conclusion
Professor Hitchcock gave: "The State of
Virginia—rich in her mineral and agricul(Washington Republican.) tural resources; richer still in the history of her eminent statesmen and divines; may God give to her and the whole country such men to rule her and aid in the develop-ment of her resources, that she may become, as she is by position, the keystone of the beautiful arch of our Union."

Mr. Webster gave: "My friend, the New England geologist. He digs deep into

things, and belongs to that class of men who are not content with superficial observation. He is one, therefore, to whose industry and merits the whole world bears

General Bernard Peyton proposed; "The farmer of Marshfield who devotes his mighty mind to the development of the great resources of the nations, in council, and his hours of relaxation to the promotion of its greatest interest-agriculture." John M. Patton gave : "Daniel Webster. Genius belongs to no party; public virtue is indiginous to no particular clime."

sentiment : "The States of the Union-Distinct as the billows, but one as the sea.' J. C. Spalding made a few remarks in re-ference to the scenes of the Revolution in Massachusetts and Virginia, and proposed: "Plymouth and Lexington-the first, the sower of the seed; the second, the first

mr. Webster asked leave to respond to the allusions of Mr. Spalding, and gave: "Jamestown and Yorktown, where the settlement of Virginia was commenced and the Revolution was consummated." James Lyons: "To the Virginians in the army of the country-may they have health,

success, and the honorable reward to which they are entitled."

seph Story, the profound jurist, one baving

a national reputation, and of whom the whole nation may be proud." John M. Botts: "The true defenders of cherished and sustained; for in times like these they are jewels without price and

R. T. Daniel was called on for a song, but he declined, and John R. Thompson was requested to read a song which he had written especially for the occasion. It was as fellows:

as follows:

A toast to the health of our gnest let us drain,
Whom gladly we greet in Virginia again;
And as southward by railway and steamer he flies,
We'll give him a wecome as warm as our skies.
A health to the statesman whose far-reaching min
is acknowledged and feliby the rest of mankind;
Where wer the flux of his country's unfuried.
Like the drumbeat of England, that circles th
world,

Like the drumbest of kngland, that circles to world,
Whose elequence, ever resistless and grand,
A spell o'er our hearts to delight and command;
A defence of the injured, redressing their wrongs.
Will brighten our councils and live in our songs.
We honor the jurist, whose learning is known
At every fribunal where taw has a throne.
No writ of ne exeat will lengthen his stay,
Yet for him we'll have an attachment to day.
And last let us brim the gay goblet with wine,
For one whom no traumers of party condine:
Who, scorning all meanness and next intergue,
Is proud to be known by the title of Whig.

I can fancy that those happy fellows sat ong around the festive board, enlivening he hours with flashes of wit and humor est until the dawn of morning appeared. Webster was grand upon such an occasion. The genial, whole-souled Virginians who were his companions had unbounded admiration for his talents and ability, and most of them looked up to him as the great Whig leader, second only, perhaps, to the gallant Kentuckian, Harry Clay. They made a royal night of it, and it has not often happened that Riebmond, although accustomed to festive scenes where men of intellect scattered bright scintillations of wit all around, ever saw a more joyous, brilhant, and pleasant evening. R. D. W.

was a son of Dr. R. S. Banks, of Virginia, and a nephew of ex-Mayor Banks, of Baltimore. He was a major in the Confederate army, and was upon the staff of General thing rather than put the people along the Johnston. At one time he was associate editor of the Cincinnesti Inquirer, and editor of the Southside Democrat, published at Petersburg. He figured prominently in a Petersburg. He figured prominently in good boat for West Point and other landat Petersburg. He figured prominently in the South at the outbreak of the late war between the States. For four years past be was chief clerk in the stationery department of the United States Senate. He was about force united States Senate. He was about force united States Senate. He was about force on the York river below West Point and other land other land. Yorktown, West Point and other land of the late war land in the stationery department of the United States Senate. He was about force on the York river below West Point and other land other land of the late war la widow, was formerly Mcs. Freedand, Point. The people at Queenstown and Cen-of Alabama. He had been ill for nearly trewille are up in arms about the discontintwo years, and suffered from an absoess. His remains were placed in a vanit Friday

THE REGISTER OF WILLS QUESTION SETapon Colonel Webster stated that he would surrender his office under protest, and that the question as to his tenure of office would he raised hereafter.

Second webster stated that he would be fits her growing impertance as a commercial city. In this movement the committee should have the hearty cooperation of every business interest and our citizens

Mrs. Kate Sprague. THE FORMER QUEEN OF WASHINGTON AT THE SEASHORE.

ce of the Philadelphia Re

Teorrespondence of the Philadelphia Record J.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 22.—Did you ever look upon a beautiful face which told you almost as plainly as words that mental anguish had but added to its beauty? I contemplated such a countenance in the parlor of the Sheiburne to-night. Its owner was a lady rather inclined to be tail, but with a symmetrical form, which looked all the more attractive for the extremely plain costume, black in color, and almost severe in its lack attractive for the extremely plan costume, black in color, and almost severe in its lack of trimming or other adorument. Her blonde hair, dressed in the prevailing seaside fashion—an English frizze—covered the forchead to within an inch or so of the dark blue eyes, and two flushed cheeks, a mouth trul of poorly tooth. Her like a size of the dark trul of poorly tooth.

Dr. Hoge asked a blessing; and after the company had discussed the splendid repast which had been laid before them, and the coth bad been removed, Mr. Macfarland inconnochet has been the guest of the Shell burne since Tuesday, and proposes to remain until the close of the season. A maid and two nurses, who have entire charge of her three children, all girls, the oldest being twelve and the youngest not yet the statesman who is an honor to his country."

This called Mr. Webster to his feet, and he made one of his magnificent orations, in which he gave a history of the Constitution of the United States, the circumstances of the society of intimate friends, which he gave a distor, the circumstances when in the society of intimate friends, of its origin, the men who had framed it, several of whom are at the same hotel, she sedulously avoids all references to her do-me-tic difficulties. I asked her to-night if the sale of the Sprague estate, referred to in the morning dispatches from Providence, jeopardized any of her interests, and her mouth was open for a reply, when Judge Typer put in an inoppotune amearance with a remark on the mosquitees, a popu-

soon after the arrival of the train with the Gotham papers, a couple of lads may be seen running neck and neck up the avenue able formation which might be called a geological phenomenon. It was a bed of who wins is certain sure to leave at least

The other night, as two daughters of one of our most respectable citizens, who re-sides in the suburbs, were about retiring, the frontier between the paradise of faith the younger, a little girl of seven, said to her sister :

aid to the child: "Nonsense; you don't smell anything of ton Post.

"I tell you I do," persisted the little one.
'I smell him true. There's a darky some-

where about this room."

This rather startled the elder sister; but she concluded to look about and see if any stray African could be found. She looked in the closet, in the hall, and all about, and finally under the bed, and there she saw a lusty colored man lying on the floor, the whites of his eyes glistening in the dark-ness. Mr. Negro, as soon as he was discovered, rolled himself out and started for down-stairs. The elder girl, with remarkais indiginous to no particular clime."

R. T. Daniel made an interesting speech, which he concluded with the following which he concluded with the following attempted to hold him, the little one screaming all the while. The noise awakened an elder brother, who made his appearance just as the darky, who had freed himself from the clasp of the frail girl and had opened the front door, was bounding over front. This is a preliminary process in law the fence. A shot was fired at him, but probably without effect, though he ran Couldn't recognize him: "Good morndown the road as though he had been hit in the back of the neck with a paper of tacks.

A Lawless Justice of the Peace Hanged

coming into town. The gang was broken Haven Register. R. T. Daniel: "That powerful arm, the public press," which was responded to in suitable terms by Mr. Toler, of the Whig. W. H. Macfarland: "The memory of John Marshall." Responded to by Mr. Toler, of the Whig. W. H. Macfarland: "The memory of John Marshall." Responded to by Mr. Toler, of the Whigh and had citizens arrested and fined without the least provocation. Last evening while the least provocation are the least provocation with a prominent citizen the latter asked: "Don't you think, Colone! Snort, that the liberties of the people are Conway Robinson: "The memory of Jo. asleep, and because a brakeman woke him be had the brakeman arrested. He then went to the Raymond House and covered the proprieter with two revolvers, and after abusing him went home. This evening the feeling reached its limit, when O'Connor they may have sprung, no matter in what climate they may be found, let them be therished and sustained; for in threather threatening everybody. The Vicines is rode through the town on horseback, armed with a Winchester rife and two revolvers, paints the dispersed fritil aries?" We threatening everybody. The Vigilance Committee caught him in his saloon and natural color, though we wouldn't know a hanged him in an old slaughter-house.

Religious Tramps [From the New York Sun.]

"That man is a religious tramp," said Manager Bunting, of the Christian Home for Intemperate Men. The man had appaently just passed middle life. "He can sing finely, pray earne-tly, and exhort eloquently. I wish I could talk as well as he

"Why do you call him a religious tramp?

"I will explain. There are religious ramps just the same as there are tramps are honest enough to make no pretence of religion. These religious tramps are known to every evangelist, clergyman, and philan-thropist. They haunt gospel temperance meetings, make religious professions in the meetings of the women's Christian unions, are present at the mission-rooms, and when one city fails to afford them further pecuniary relief they start out in the track of a hourly danger of sunstroke. temperance orator, or follow up some revival movement, visiting all parts of the country.'

DISCONTINUANCE OF MAILS .- The muit routes between Baltimore and Queenstown. The last ten years have done great things Centreville, West Point, Yorktown, and for Spain. It is very long since her position other landings on the York river herelofore and prospects have been so favorable, attended to by the steamers of the Queenstown route and the York-river line, have been discontinued by order of Postmaster-General James. The mail for Queens town and Centreville, when carried by steamer, closed at Baltimore at 9:30 A. M. and reached its destination by noon. Now DEATH OF MAJOR A. D. BANES.—Major A. D. Bunks, formerly of Virginia, but recently of Vicksburg. Miss., died Thursday at the Hygela Botel, Fortress Monroe, where he had gone about two months ago for the benefit of his health. Najor Banks was a son of Dr. R. G. Banks, of Virginia. uance of their water route, and are going apart from politics. Baltimore Sun.

NORMER AND YORKTOWN.-The meeting Dointed Begister of Wills, Washington, accompanied by his attorneys, put in an appearance at the CMs Hall resterday a few minutes before Judge Hagner convened the Probate Court. The new incumbent presented his bond, which was approved by sented his bond, which was approved by cities in patriotism and hospitality, or in Chief Justice Cartter the 19th instant, where- on effort to show that she is affect to all that

in general. A successful result will do Norfolk an incalculable good. It will bring to our midst thousands of visitors, who cannot but become impressed with what we have accomplished, and what we propose to accomplish in our efforts to make Norfolk the commercial metropolis of the South. Norfolk Virginian.

Virginia News. The Bedford Sentinel says: Mr. J. L. Clinkenbeard has a pet crow whose feats at

indignation in a very unorthodox style. The Buchanan Democrat says: We have been informed that the English company that own the coal mines at Hawk's Nest full of pearly teeth, lips like a ripe cherry, and a short, round chin, completed the picture. But there was something in the face apart from its natural gifts which was calculated at once to rivet the attention of the cherrent. It was an expression of inde-

The number in attendance on the Mahoneite caucus last Monday was exactly nine-eight whites (seven from this county and one from King and Queen) and one negro from King and Queen. We will have probably in the Whig a report of this large and enthusiastic meeting .- Essex Index.

Miscellaneous Items.

A Chicago young man writes us from the Boulevard St. Something or Other, Paris: "Dear Old Snoozer,—We must let George know that familiarity of this kind is apt to breed contempt. Europe is bully. Been everywhere, seen everything—Shangs Eti-za, Noter-dam, Sardine Mabille, the Roman fossils, Buckingham Palace, the Jersey Lile Wales Berlin on the spree, and more Lily, Wales, Berlin on the spree, and more picture-galleries and old monuments than you could cram into the entire city of St. Louis; but for good, solid, real, what I call first-class enjoyment, give the Checcago."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

JOHN W. WRIGH.

McMinn.

A CAR-LOAD OF

"Your mind is in a twilight state," observed Joseph Cook to a Hindoo. "You cannot differentiate the grains of mistrust from the molecules of a reasonable confidence. You are travelling the border landand the Arctic regions of incredulity. You are an agnostic " And then be explained "Minnie, I smell a nigger." to a friend that he had to clothe his thoughts minlanguage of the utmost simplicity in order to make the Hindoo understand .- Bos-

Mr. Sitting Bull doesn't want any nonsense. In his speech to Major Brotherton the other day the imperious chieftain said: I have never accepted anything from the Government, but now I am going to see what I am going to get. I want to be free and to go about whenever I please, and to have a watter. I now wish you white people to help me to whatever I am to have, Give it to me, and do not keep snything back."

and killed a man named Coles a few nights ago. "The circumstances are so sad," he continued, as he dashed away a tear as large front. This is a preliminary process in law Couldn't recognize him; "Good morn-

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the back of the neck with a paper of tacks.

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at Antonito, Colorado.

Antonito du partenances, includi s by a gang known you in you of robbers, who have robbed all strangers anywhere." And Bill "dropped."-New

endangered by the capitalists and monopolists?" "I can't answer that question until I see if Jay Gould is going to advertise in the Clarion."—Texas Siftings.

Oscar Wilde, the leading "crank" of the dispered fritil aries if we were to bump up against one. This insone freak of daubing everything with paint deserves the severest ensure. - Norristown Herald.

The petition of a wife for divorce filed in Cincinnati says that the parties were mar-ried in that city September 8, 1880, and yet illeges gross neglect of duty and wilful absence on the part of the husband for more than three years. How he was married while absent remains to be shown.

Henry Ward Beecher will, it is said, pro bably in the next No. of the North Ameri can Review, sum up the points made by Inwho prey upon the general public, and who gersoll and Black in the last No., and make a general criticism on the views of each of the distinguished debaters.

Europe has rarely known a summer se woods and Eisenach giades. Those who are forced to remain in the towns are in

General Benjamin F. Butler was not dead, after all. His finger now appears in the Sprague estate pie, of which he expects to get a generous slice.

What We'd Do.

If we were Speaker George H. Sharpe,
—er George H. Sharpe,
—er George H. Sharpe,
If we were Speaker George H. Sharpe,
We'l tell von what we'd do;
We'd crawl into a narger-hole,
—a gimlet-hole—
We'd crawl into a gimlet-hole—
And mill the hole is, too.

e'd crawl into a grune. And pull the hole iv, too. — New York World. If we were ex Senator Roscoe Conk,
—tor Roscoe Conk,
—tor Roscoe Conk,
If we were ex Senator Roscoe Conk,
We'll tell you what we'd do:
We'd go jump off the Brooklyn bridge,
—the Brooklyn bridge,
—the Brooklyn bridge—
We'd go jump off the Brooklyn bridge—
We'd go jump off the Brooklyn bridge,
And take along "Me Foo!"
—New York Express.

Not Good Enough to Hold Office. (Philadelphia Bulletin, Republican, 1

The notion that the black man can benefited by adding him to the class of office-seekers appears to us to be absurd. What he needs above everything is to ac-

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, &c.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES,
GREAT VARIETY, GREAT BARGAINS. CLOSING THEM OUT CHEAP. jy 15-F.Sa&Suts GREEN'S. carner Second and Broad.

GREEN'S CRYSTAL Hundreds sold dally. Many imitate—none equal, GREEN'S, CORNER SECOND AND BROAD, [jy 15-F,Sa&Sute]

AUCTION SALES-Monday. By Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Auction 1206 Main street.

OLD AND SILVER WATCHES, CHAINS, CHARMS, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, PLATED-WATE, CUTLERY, 4C., &c., AT AUCTION. The sale of the above goods will be MONDAY

MONDAY
at 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock P. M., and continue
daily until the stock is disposed of. The fullest
guarantee given of all goods sold. Stock now on
exhibition. JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR.,
V. 17-18. Auctioneer.

By Robert B. Lyne, Real Estate Auctioneer, 1212 Main street.

SMALL AND DESIRABLE TWO-NATE AND DESIRABLE OF STORY DETACHED BRICK HOUSE NO. 316 WEST DUVAL STREET JUST IN REAR OF EBEN ZER CHURCH, FOR SALE BY AUCTION, WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE.—By request of parties interested I shall sett, upon the premises, at 6% o'clock P. M.. MONDAY, JULY 25, 1881.

the above PROPERTY. The HOUSE is now occupied by a good tenant at \$8 per month. The lot is \$8 gb vi 150 teet to a 18-foot ailey.

TERMS: Easy, and sale positive.
A great bargain will be had. An extra opportunity is here offered to purchase a good-paying e of property at a small price. 20 ROBERT R. LYNF, Auctioneer.

By Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Auctioneer, 1206 Main street. MENERAL ASSORTMENT OF HOUSE-U HOLD FURNITURE, FEATHER-BEDS, HAIR AND SHUCK MATTRESSES, PARLOR FURNITURE, SIDEBOARDS, MATTING, &c., AT AUCTION.-On

MONDAY THE 25TH INSTANT. at 10 o'clock, I will sell at my auction-house, 1206 SUIT.

SUIT.

WALNUT EXTENSION DINING TABLES.

UPERIOR FEATHER-BEDS. WITH PILLOWS AND BOLSTERS: 5 CURLED HAIR
MATTRESSES. This bedding is recommended
as tile Up flacted as.

MATTRESSES. This bedding is recommended as strictly Bris-class,
WALNUT PARLOR ETAGERFS. HAT-RA'KS,
I WALNUT REPS PARLOR SUIT IN GREEN REPS.
HAT-BACKS. LOUNGES,
MAEBLE-10P TABLES, WASHSTANDS,
BEDSTEADS, SIDE-TABLES,
WALNUT WARD-GBES.
MOHAIR SOFAS, LOUNGES, AND PARLOR CHAIRS;
SEVERAL ROLLS FANCY MATTING.
CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, TOILET-WARE, &c.
The most of this forniture beloage to parties who are going to the country, is in good condition, and will be soid without re-erve, and must be removed to make room for other consignments.

other consignmen s. JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR., Auctioneer.

SHERIFF'S AND ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—To be sold on MONDAY, JULY 25, 1881. at 5% o'clock P. M., the SHOP AND STORE Main street near Seventh, belonging to the estate D. A. McMinn, to be removed from the premi

A CAR-LOAD OF CHOICE GEORGIA MELONS
WILL TO-MORROW (MONDAY). at half-past 12 o'clock, at Danville depot.

J. R. HOCKADAY,
1308 cast Cary street.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. FOR SALE, THAT HANDSOME.

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Richmond, immediately on James river and the Richmond and Alieghany rational, twenty miles from filehmond. The DWELLING, situated in a beautiful park of forest trees, is the finest and handsomest in Virginia. The nighborhood is one of the most redined in all Virginia. Farm contains 690 ACRES, and is well watered by river, large creek and springs. Terms to suit.

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R. B. CHAFFIN & CO..

Real Estate Agents

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, SPLENDID DWELLMr. Junes Alfred Junes, with ten rooms, Eitchen,
laundry, &c., hot and cold water, range, Latrobe, &c.
Also, BRICK DWELLING at northeast corner of also, BRICK DWELLING at southeast corner on and Jefferson streets, with eight or ten rooms, so, BRICK DWELLING, Nr. 223 west Main eet (Park Place), with six rooms—all conve-

Ale, TWO FRAMED DWELLINGS on Canal street near Foushes street, with six rooms each.
Also, GOOD DWFLLING. No. 702 west Marshall street, with five rooms; & chea two rooms.
Also, GOOD FRAMED HOUSE, No. 911 north Fifth street, with three rooms and kitchen.
By 24 eod3t GRUBHS & WILLIAMS.

will then be let by public auction to the highest dder in front of the hotel at 12 o'clock. JEMMS: One third cash: the baisnice payable on he 1st day of January, 1882; bond with good sechild Ex day of Salamay, 1802, and with good security for the deferred payment.

Child Ex WADE, Receiver.

July 20, 1881. jy 24-2aw2w

FOR BENT, FARM 31 MILES FROM the city. Good improvements. Address or call 1106 Grove avenue.

j, 24 11* CHARLES Y. MORRISS.

FOR RENT-NEW DWELLINGS.

\$8 TO \$50 PER MONTH.

NEW STOCK-BRICK DWELLING, 317 Frankline near Third street; 12 rooms; modern improvements; brick stable, &c.

of fine entrance,
STORES WAREHOUSES, and FACTORIES,
J. THOMESON BROWN,
Real Estate Agent and Anctioneer,
jy 23-3t 1113 Main street FOR RENT, LARGE AND DESIRA-BLE RESIDENCE NO. 316 east Frinkin a street, between Third and Fourth streets, with large kitchen, stable, and carriage-house, at low rent. A VERY DESIRABLE BRICK DWELLING on Fourth street near Leiph street, containing six

Fourth street near Leigh street, containing six nooms, in therough repult.

DESHRABLE BRICK DWELLING No. 106 north Seventh street, between Frankin and Grace irrects, containing about six rooms, and kitchen. with modern improvements.

STORE AND DWELLING No. 1729 east Main pret; good business-stand; will be rented separate-vif desired, and at very low rent.

STORE AND INVELLING No. 826 west Cary DESIRABLE SMALL BRICK DWFLLING No. 8 fou h First street, in nice order, Postession on 1st August.

J. R. ELAM.

Jy 22 3t No. 1113 Main street.

FOR RENT, THAT FIRST-CLASS teenth street next to Frankin street, with a large DWELLING overhead of six rooms, &c., in good order, fine ceilar. Rent low.

JV 21-Th.F&Su31

FOR RENT, THAT MOST EXCELTENT AND THOROUGHLY MODERN INTO STORY ATTRACTIVE BRICK DWELLING ON West time of Twenty-fruith stree between
Broad and Marshall streets; eight rooms; kitchen;
bath, and culvert connections; tron verands. &c.
This is really a first-class house. Rent only \$250
per year. Apply to
jy 21-Th.F&Su ROBERT B. LYNE.

FOR RENT, A NICE, CONVE Price, \$150-very low rent.
19 21-Th&Su2t ROBERT B. LYNE. FOR RENT, SMALL BRICK STORE WITH DWELLING overhead on Broad Energy Adams street. Will be put in therough recoar, Price, only \$260.

19 21 4:

FOR RENT, THAT LARGE corner Twenty-second and Grace streets; test tooms, &c. Price, only \$250 per year.

IN 21-4t EOBERT B. LYNE. FOR RENT, THE WELL-LOCATED TOBACCO FACTORY, four stories and wing, on Ekshteenth street between Main and Cary streets. Rent very low. ROBERT B. LYNE.

FOR RENT, SMALL BRICK STORE C on Eighteenth street between Main and Cary; cellar and back-room. Price, only \$10. First-rate shad for a shoemaker or a retail lustiness.

17 21-Th. Sa&SuSt ROBERT B. LYNE.

BENTAL OFFICE: 915% MAIN STREET (6MI). RESIDENCE: 825 SOUTH THIRD STREET. B. PAGE DUNNAVANT, D. D. S., Assistant. mb 20-cod

HENRY C. JONES, D. D. S.

AUCTION SALES_Future Days. BLUE-RIDGE SPRINGS FOR SALE.

sale to the highest bloder, on the premises, at 12 M. on FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1881.

The property comprises TWO HUNDEED AND FORTY-FIVE AND A HALF ACRES, and is clusated directly upon the lotte of the Norfolk and Western rational, in Botteourt codinty, Va. near Buford's Gan, about forty-one miles west of Lynchburg. It is highly improved with a horel and commodious cottages, bowling alley, &c., gardens, lawns, and vineyard. It contains inchanciative quarries of limestone and cement, which can be proflably worked. The mineral waters are famed for their medicinal sand curative qualities in the treatment of diseases of the stomach or digestive organs. TO FOLLOWING SPRING RESORTS AS PER FOI

organs.

The station is supplied with postal and telegraph
facilities, and the patronage enjoyed by the springs
as a place of resort has been in every way satisfac-

TERMS: Liberal; will be made known on day of ale. F. P. LEAVENWORTH, Jy 24 Stawtd Secretary. J7 24 Stawtd

By Joseph H. Houseworth, Auctioneer. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF MONTPELIER. THE HOME OF PRESIDENT MADISON, IN ORANGE COUNTY, VA.

In execution of the deed of trust from the late Thomas J. Carson to Phi ip S. Fry and Lewis B. Williams for the benefit of David Graham, deceased, dated August 1, 1857, and recorded in the clerk's office of Orange County Court, the undersigned, who have been duly substituted as trus ees in the place of the said Philip S. Fry and Lewis B. Wil-liams, decrased, being thereto required by the preliams, deceased being thereto required by the sent beneficiaries in said trust deed, will sell b tion, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1881,

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1881.

the VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND conveyed by said deed, known as MONTPELIER, situated to Orange counts, Va., immediately on the time of the Virginia Midland railroad, four miles west of Orange Courthouse, and CONTAINING 1063% ACRES. The land is of good quality, well watered and timbered. The improvements consist of a large and imposing BRICK DWELLING, erected by President Madison, commanding a magnificent view of the flue Riche Mountains, together with all the necessary out-buildings. The grounds are justly considered the handsomest in Piedmont Virginia. This would make a most delightful sumer residence, a due stock farm, or could be converted into a pleasant summer resort.

TERMS: Cash enough to pay the cost of executing the trust and to pay balance secured by deed—ax, \$13,000; and as to the residue, upon a credit of one and two years, the purchaser to give bond for the deferred payments, bearing interest from day of sale, and secured by deed of trust or land. Should the beneficiaries conclude not to re-

redit of one a good for the deferred payout for the deferred payout for the yor sale, and secured by our from day of sale, and secured by our land. Should the beneficiaries conclude not to land. Should the beneficiaries conclude not to land. Should be shou

JOHN G. WILLIAMS. Orange Courthouse, Va., TUDICIAL SALE OF THE ARCADIA

As special commissioner of the Circuit Court of totefourt country, Virginia, I will offer for sale at the cauciton, to the highest bidder, in front of the Kechange Hotel in Buchanan, Virginia, at 12 M. on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1881,

WEDNESDAY, ACGUST 10, 1881, that VALUABLE MINERAL PROPERTY known as the ARCADIA IRON-WORKS, including the SKIDMORE PLACE, formerly the property of William W. Boyd, decased, and recently soid by me to Richard N. Pool, who assigned his purchase thereof to L. F. Beckwith, trustee.

This property is situated on the lines of the Richmond and Alleghany and Sheuandoch Valley rationals in Rotefort and Bedford counties, heginning near Bachanan and exceeding down James river about ten miles, covering about thirty-unite square

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HORSES,
MULES, AND CATTLE AT PUBLIC AUG
TION AT HENRICO COURT HOUSE.-By virtue

so many thereof as shall be necessary to pay off the moves secured by the said deeds and the expenses of making the said sale.

TERMS: Cash.

R. M. POWERS, Trustee.

SALE OF THE WHITE SULPHUR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, VA.

By virine of a decree of the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, in the chancery suit of Gray's executors vs. The Montgomery White Salphur Springs Company, we will sell the REAL ESTATE AND FRANCHISES of said company, on the

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5:10 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily;
4:00 P. M., Accommodation for Junction, saw
Broad-Street station daily; develope sun
days).
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9:58 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily
(except Sunday),
8:30 A. M., Accommodation, arrives at Brad-Street station daily
(except Sunday).
8:30 A. M., Accommodation, arrives at Brad-Street station daily
(except Sunday),
8:31 Ticket Accase
erintendent.
9:14

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